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Captain Ming Chang Finds the US Navy Challenging

"Capt. Chang is concerned about the absence of Chinese Americans in today's Navy, and would like to see a large emphasis placed on recruiting them."

By KEN A. GEORGE

ON BOARD THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER CORAL SEA — He is Chinese American, confident and proud.

He is a leader of men.

He is also second in command of Commander Carrier Group Three, a seven-ship task group presently embarked on board this 973-foot "Man-of-War," currently returned to San Francisco from a five-month deployment with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

Captain Ming E. Chang is the Chief of Staff.

His pride in the Navy is exemplified by the large, colored poster of the US Naval Academy on the wall above his desk, from which his son Daniel is a recent graduate.

BRIEFING

It is precisely 8 am. Captain Chang sits at the small, cluttered desk inside his otherwise immaculate quarters. Glancing at his watch, he is aware of the Admiral's briefing in 30 minutes.

Peering over the top of black-rimmed bifocals, the stocky, 47-year-old naval officer momentarily stares at the volume of morning communiqué. Then, working quickly and efficiently, he highlights and sorts the routine and priority messages.

The messages separated, Captain Chang sits back in his chair and with an air of confidence, the 24-year Navy veteran talks about his job as Chief of Staff.

"Basically I support the Admiral, to administer the duties of the carrier group and ships assigned under his control," he says. "My staff, which includes 20 officers and 22 enlisted men, supports the admiral in his day-to-day duties, to make him proud of his task group and to be able to answer any requirements from higher authority."

Chang claims that the toughest aspect of his job is planning ahead. "Foresight," he said, "to have the staff, material, ships and people ready in the event of an emergency, that's important. There's nothing worse, especially in the military, than to have something go wrong and not be prepared for it. The reason we're in the Indian Ocean reminds us all that we must always be combat ready."

FIRST

Perhaps experiences from his past, or a sort of sixth sense, have prepared Chang so well for his current position as the first and only Chinese American Chief of Staff in the US Navy.

This has been a struggle to adapt and grow in a unique, alien environment. To learn the language and customs of Americans and to gain acceptance and citizenship as an Asian immigrant in postwar America.

As a youngster he lived in wartorn Shanghai, China, under Japanese occupation, where he and his mother became stranded after the Japanese seized the city in 1939.

His father, now retired from the US Navy, was a petty officer on board the light cruiser USS *Marblehead* during the 1930s when Chinese and Filipinos could enlist as stewards but could serve only in the Asia fleet.

"Times were difficult," recalls Chang. "But actually we were lucky. Japanese officials knew of my father being on an American ship, but because mother and I were Chinese nationals we were not imprisoned like the other Americans there."

MARBLEHEAD

Pausing, Chang leaned forward in his chair and gazed at the family portrait on his desk and said, "My father's ship had long before departed Shanghai for Java. It was during that time that *Marblehead* was damaged by enemy gunfire and was sent to Brooklyn Naval Shipyard for extensive repairs. That's when he first came to America and remained throughout the war. Mother and I came over after the war in '46 and lived in Brooklyn for the next two years.

"That is where I got my Brooklyn accent," quipped Chang. "After two years of studying there, my English was frightful. From New York we moved to Fairfax, Virginia, where I graduated from Fairfax High in 1952."

As a child in Shanghai Ming Chang was always impressed by the presence of US warships in Whampoo Harbor and he would sit and dream and watch for hours as they'd come and drop anchor. He used to wonder how those big, powerful ships moved through the water with such ease, and it was then he promised himself that someday he'd become a sailor in the US Navy like his father.

DREAM

"And now it's just like a dream come true," exclaimed Chang. "Never did it dawn on me that I'd actually succeed."

Captain Chang not only is the first Chinese American Chief of Staff in the US Navy, he is also the first Asian American to command a major American warship.

"Being selected to command the frigate *Rathburne* and the guided missile cruiser *Reeves* definitely are highlights of my career," confessed Chang. "They were both fine ships, especially that cruiser. I have many fond memories of her."

Elaborating, the Captain said, "*Reeves* was a beautiful ship with a great crew. To be able to take a ship like her and make a six-month Western Pacific deployment, to go through a year of extensive overhaul installing new systems and then go through the cycle of training with 50% new crew members, and be able to test the engineering plant and find it perfect, to be able to pass the propulsion examination with high marks and turn around and fire a dozen missiles and score 11 hits—

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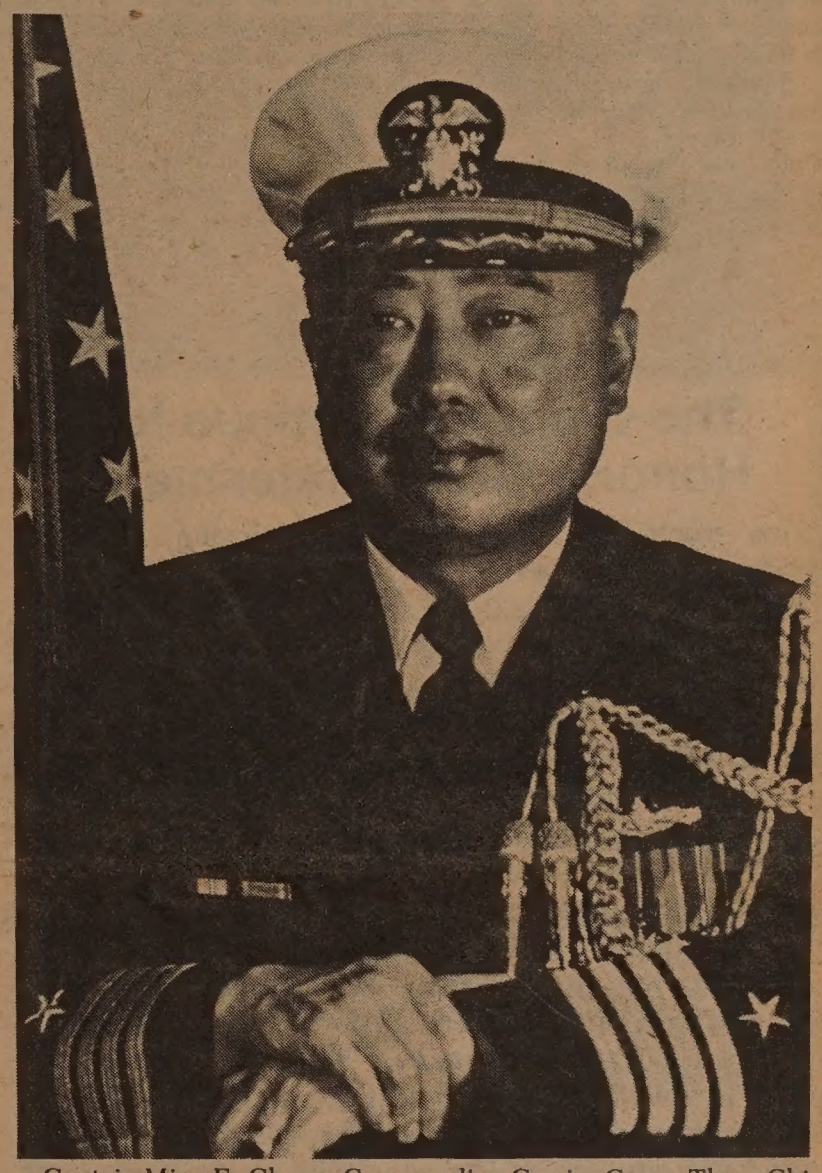

Captain Ming E. Chang, Commanding Carrier Group Three Chief of Staff. (Photos by K. A. George)

Capt. Chang and Capt. R. M. Dunleavy, Commanding Officer of the aircraft carrier Coral Sea, discuss tactical movements of the Seventh Fleet task force during a briefing on board the carrier.

Alvin Lou Named Bowler of the Year In Southern Calif.

LOS ANGELES — Alvin Lou of El Cajon and Donna Adamek of Durante were named 1980 Bowlers of the Year in Southern California. They were honored June 7 before an audience of more than 700 at the 28th annual Southern Calif. Bowling Writers banquet at the Sportsmen's Lodge. Lou was the first bowler to win two tournaments on the Professional Bowlers Association tour in 1980. □

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Bilingual Summary Released On I-Hotel Block Plan

SAN FRANCISCO — A bilingual summary of the International Hotel Block Development plan was released last week by the I-Hotel Block Development Citizens Advisory Committee. The plan itself was completed at the end of December, 1979, after three public hearings in the community and three months of committee work on the project.

The plan calls for phased development of the block. Immediate development would take place on lots 9, 10, 11 and 13 — basically those properties facing Kearny Street which are currently vacant.

The development would include approximately 200 units of low-income housing, an underground garage with 250-280 parking spaces, roughly 20,000 square feet of commercial space at street level and 7,000 square feet for community facilities.

VENTURE

The committee is recommending a joint public/private venture, with the city Real Estate department acquiring the properties in question at fair market value and leasing the land to Portsmouth Plaza Garage Corporation for the development of the parking/commercial space and a community non-profit sponsor for the development of the subsidized housing.

Portsmouth Plaza Garage Corporation is being recommended by the committee because of its "financial strength (it has $1.5 million in surplus) and its expressed desire to participate in this proposed project," according to Linda Wang, chairperson of the I-Hotel development committee.

The plan has been endorsed by the City Planning Commission, the Mayor's Housing Policy group and the SF Board of Supervisors.

A new I-Hotel Block Development Citizens Advisory Committee for Implementation is soon to be appointed by Mayor Feinstein. □

EDITORIAL

The Chinese Continue to Honor a Great Statesman

This week Chinese communities throughout the world commemorate the Dragon Boat Festival. Dragon boat races and the eating of rice dumplings wrapped in leaves (zongzi) are some of the festival activities. The festival commemorates a great statesman and poet, Chu Yuan (332–296 B.C.), who refused to compromise with the corrupt forces during his time, was banished, and died in the Milo River. Legends say that the people loved and respected him so much that they built dragon boats to search for his body and threw rice dumplings into the river to feed the fish and water demons, hoping that they would not harm his body.

It is fortunate that a portion of his poetic works are still preserved until this day. From his poems we find Chu Yuan indeed was a man of high ideals and principle. He loved virtue and justice, and detested the evils in the world. After his banishment, he wandered around the country and grieved with the suffering of the people. No wonder there were so many legends built up after his death. In ancient times, probably shortly after his death, the Chinese honored him every year on the fifth day of the fifth moon in the lunar calendar, a time traditionally reserved to honor the sun.

We may not have a dragon boat race in this community. But rice dumplings are plentiful. They are being made in homes and sold at the stores. As we eat them, we should think of this great statesman and poet and what he stood for. Civilization has gone through many changes in these two thousand years, but this chaotic world is still in need of men of courage and principle. □

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SAN FRANCISCO – The SF School District announced the following graduation schedule for the spring semester:

Galileo: June 24, 8 p.m. at Masonic Temple. Speakers are Beverly Mae Chin and Dorene Lee.

George Washington: June 24, 6 p.m. at the school stadium. Speakers are J. Deason, P. Helper, Toni Ratcliff and R. Sabiniano.

Lowell: June 24, 2 p.m. at the Cow Palace. Lisa Yee is the historian, Erik Andrews the salutatorian.

John O'Connell: June 23 at 8 p.m.,, Mission High Audit. Huey Ling Lee is the valedictorian.

Woodrow Wilson: June 23 at 8 p.m. at Masonic Temple. Tak Keung Tam is the valedictorian.

Mission: June 23 at 2 p.m. at Masonic Temple. Speakers are Rita Herbert and Sandra Moore.

J. Eugene McAteer: June 24 at 2:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple. Butchau Lo is the salutatorian. Ellen Ressler is the valedictorian.

Balboa: June 25, 8 p.m. at Masonic. Downtown: June 20, 2 p.m. at Horace Mann Middle School. Opportunity II: June 23, 8 p.m. at Ben Franklin Middle School. Lincoln: June 23, 8 p.m. at the Cow Palace.

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LETTERS

A Running Episode

To *East/West:*

A dense fog at the break of dawn blanketed the City of San Francisco. June 8, the moment occurred for my chance to experience the thrill of victory. Hearing my alarm clanking away, and not letting the overcast sky prolong my lax attitude, I carefully eased to an upright position. Promptly, I washed my face and brushed my teeth. After clothing myself with color-coordinated Adidas shorts and a Hang Ten tank-top outfit, I was ready to compete in the Asian Runners Club Golden Gate Bridge run. I started my car and drove in a northeasterly direction towards the toll plaza. I arrived around 8:30 am at the registration table. A cluster of runners had already assembled themselves in a line. The runners' contorted facial expressions and body movements permeated the atmosphere with a unified anxiousness.

At the tweedle of the whistle at 9 am, 175 runners and weekend joggers sped across the bridge span. With the advantage of the moderate temperature and flat road conditions, the participants accelerated quickly and briskly to the halfway point. Looping back over the bridge in the mist of the cool breeze, the first runner, Mike Fanelli, crossed the finish line in 14.57 minutes. The fastest woman, Irene Crowley, was clocked at 18.32 minutes. For many of the other runners, completing the distance of 3.1 miles was the intended objective. Amazingly, all participants crossed the finish line and received their placement ribbons.

Do you wish to enjoy the experience of a running episode? Run, jog, walk, crawl, hop, skip, or jump in the next Asian Runners Club event. Participate in the Belvedere Island run to be held on July 20 in Marin County.

Thomas G. Tom,
San Francisco □

Info about Book On Relocation Camps

To East/West:

Your May 7, 1980 edition included a review of Lester E. Suzuki's *Ministry in the Assembly and Relocation Centers of World War II,* but you neglected to include the publisher, price, or where the book could be obtained. How can I order a copy?

John Law,
San Francisco

Dr. Suzuki's book is printed by Yardbird Publishers, and is available from his office, 1440 Cedar Street, Berkeley, CA 94702. The cost is $9.00. —Ed.

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Capt. Chang, a Confident And Proud Naval Officer

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that's achievement! And I'm damned proud of that. My crew was the best.

"But being selected for Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island, in 1955 is 'the' highlight of my career," says the son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. S. Chang of Fairfax, Virginia. "I was so thrilled I nearly jumped out of my socks, especially since I was unable to attend the Naval Academy because I wasn't an American citizen."

ENSIGN

The Captain received his college degree in physics from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, and was commissioned an ensign in March 1956.

As a young junior officer, Chang often found himself excluded from various jobs because of his background and was unable to obtain a cryptology clearance.

"Years ago getting a clearance was a problem, but that's changed now," he said, "just like the old trend of ship's skippers often being sons of Naval Academy graduates. Those days are gone forever."

Having witnessed many changes in the Navy and seen opportunities broaden for men and women of varied ethnic backgrounds, Chang is concerned about the absence of Chinese Americans in today's Navy, and in the future would like to see a large emphasis placed on recruiting them.

"In today's Navy the emphasis is put on capability and achievement," he said. "I don't think anybody in the area of leadership or management lets race or color stand in the way of selecting or promoting a person. They are judged by performance and it's the best qualified who is promoted."

"It's not like when my father was in the service," he continued. "He was only allowed to come in as an enlisted man and chief petty officer is as high in rank as he could go. But today, that's all changed. The sky's the limit, regardless of race, color or whatever. If an individual has drive and intelligence they can go as far as their education will allow."

ASSETS

The captain's aggressive manner, as well as his frankness and honesty toward others, have been valuable assets in his role as a naval officer.

"I'm an aggressive person," commented Chang. "That's one of the reasons I'm Chief of Staff today. I believe in going full steam ahead, to give any job 100%. On the other hand, I'm very fond of people and I'm forthright. I've always enjoyed good relationships with people. I've never felt like a minority.

"Maybe being aggressive is from the training I received while in Brooklyn. You had to exert yourself or you'd get all out of whack with your contemporaries," he joked.

Chang was asked why, if the trend in the Navy is to give the job and promotion to the most qualified person, aren't there more Chiese Americans in the Navy.

"It all begins at home," he said. "Chinese are very family-oriented and the children respect opinions of their elders. Children are encouraged to become doctors, lawyers, dentists or engineers. Asians have an age-old philosophy that one does not make 'nails out of good steel' or 'soldiers out of good men,' thus, older generations try and discourage youngsters from joining the military. Others just don't have the aspirations to make it a career. It's not their cup of tea."

Capt. Chang uses his bed in his stateroom on board Coral Sea as he separates the routine and priority messages before his morning meeting with the Admiral.

"The Navy is short of people and I feel Chinese Americans would fare well in the Navy," said the Captain. "My son is now an ensign on board the guided missile destroyer *Benjamin Stoddard* and he's really gung-ho for the Navy, in fact the whole family is. My 20-year-old daughter Donalda is very interested in NROTC.

WORLD

"Asian Americans should realize there is a beautiful world of adventure outside the gates of Chinatown or the area they live in," he said. "There is much truth to the motto 'Join the Navy and See the World.' It would help young people mature and make them understand that this world has a lot more to offer than what our Chinese American society teaches.

"Many Asians like to get into technical fields and the Navy definitely has that to offer," continued Chang. "And the pay scale isn't that bad. They do not have to worry about being treated as equals. Those days are gone and I think they should be made aware of it.

"I also believe that Asian Americans do have an obligation to serve this great country. And believe me there is no better way of life than the American way. That I know for sure," stated Chang.

The morning briefing about to begin, the Captain suddenly stands to leave and is asked one more question—Captain, is Admiral in the wind for you?

"I'm not even thinking about it right now," Chang replied modestly. "It's a long way down the pipe. If and when it happens I'd be very happy. If it doesn't happen then I feel proud to be where I am today."

According to Rear Admiral Lawrence Chambers, Chang will be at the head of the line for flag rank when the time comes for selection. "He's a hard charger," commented the admiral, "one of the most results-oriented men I've ever worked with. His record speaks for itself. I rate him as number one when it comes to Chiefs of Staff and believe me, he's in with some very stiff competition." □

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

"STREET"

Mandarin **JYE**

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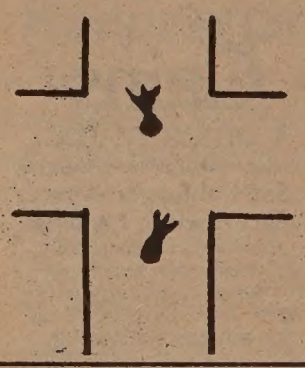
Rhyme with MY

"What is a street for?"
"For people to walk on."
That is the Chinese idea of a street. If you look at the Chinese word carefully, you'll find that it is a combination of the word "walk" and two footprints. The word "walk," as you remember, is derived from a picture of a crosswalk.

"Big street" is the main street. "Street talk" is common talk or gossip.

"Street drum" was a night-watch system used in old China. The neighbors got together and hired a watchman who patrolled the streets. Instead of yelling "Three o'clock, and all's well," he just beat three times on a drum as he walked along. To many Chinese of the old days, these drum beats would be their alarm clocks.

A lot of things can happen on the street. Have you heard the story about a young man on the street who went up and asked an older man what time it was? As the story goes, the older man kept on ignoring the young man. After the young man left feeling very embarrassed, another person asked the older man why he acted that way. He said "I have a very logical mind. If I tell him what time it is, we may enter into a conversation. If we keep on chattering, we may end up as friends. If we are friends, I may take him home for dinner. If I take him home, he may meet my daughter. If he meets my daughter, they may fall in love and get married. Now, just think. Who would want his daughter to marry a man so poor that he couldn't even afford to buy a watch?"



By Gordon Lew

A Roundup of Development on The Federal Education Scene

By JOHN LUM

SAN FRANCISCO — After a relatively long period of quiet, federal educational developments relating to Asian and Pacific Americans are emerging.

The Asian and Pacific American Concerns Staff (APACS) has increased in size from two people to three, with the creation of an assistant director's position.

APACS has also come out with a newsletter called the *APAC Dialogue,* which is not only free but also more regular than this column (and probably less boring, too).

NIE

Meanwhile, over at the National Institute of Education (NIE), their Chinese deputy director remains in her position as number two honcho, even though its parent body, the newly created US Education Department, witnessed many top personnel changes.

As for NIE's exemplary bilingual education contract, Oakland's Asian Resource Center Associates emerged the winner after a hotly contested competition from Asian American groups throughout the US.

Although Berkeley's Asian American Bilingual Center has not yet conducted its second annual NIE-funded summer institute of advanced educational research for Asian and Pacific Americans, it has already been funded to conduct a third similar institute in Honolulu next summer. This funding is an indication of NIE's confidence in AABC's professional and managerial competence.

Not coincidentally, the key figures who are behind AABC's well-deserved successes are the same ones who are involved with ARC Associates.

Finally, as far as NIE monies are concerned, the long-awaited National Center for Bilingual Research, awarded to Southwest Regional Laboratory (SWRL) in Southern California, is seriously seeking an Asian or Pacific American as one of its coordinators.

COMMENTARY

As usual, gripes by some Asian and Pacific American groups who did not win contracts have surfaced.

A fair appraisal, however, should show that federal educational agencies, and NIE, in particular, know better than they did in the past concerning what they are looking for when they give out public monies. No longer are they singularly impressed by minorities who simply wave a long list of community persons who will serve as advisory board members should their proposals be funded.

But, rather, these agencies are funding groups who they think can produce quality work.

The days of plain mau-mauing are gone for now.

PROMOTION

The Education Department's Office of Bilingual Educaion (OBE) recently lost the services of its first Asian American program officer, Karl Li. This time, however, the loss was due to a promotion. The program officer was promoted to a chief's position in ED's Division of International Education, which probably should not be abbreviated to "DIE."

Among his new duties, this chief will head what is in effect the "China Desk" as far as Fulbright awards are concerned (the line forms to the right, please).

OBE, meanwhile, has one Asian American program officer remaining.

REFUGEES

A six-part report on how schools and communities are coping with Indo-Chinese refugees will begin the week of July 7th via local public educational TV outlets. □

Student from China Dies at Rutgers

NEW YORK — Mai Mingcheng, an exchange student from Beijing, was found dead in his room at Rutgers University on June 11. Authorities said Mai, a math major, committed suicide. His roommates said Mai was feeling depressed because of academic pressure. □

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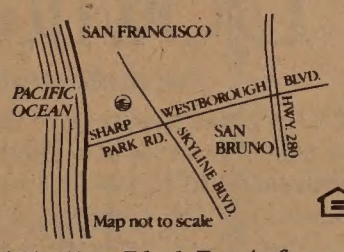

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Midshipman Steve Young Comments On Life in the Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — A man who is not challenged, is a man who is not really living.

Taking this approach to life upon graduation from high school, Steve Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Young of 2120 Cherry Avenue, Sanger, California, looked for a college that as he puts it "would push me to the max."

Carefully narrowing down his options, Young who graduated from Sanger High School in 1979 with a 3.85 grade point average, decided upon the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

TOP

"I guess I could have tried some other big name college. But I heard so many good things about the quality of academics at the academy and the fact that it's rated among the top schools in the nation, that I decided this was where I wanted to go. And so far, I couldn't be happier with my choice," said Young.

Joining the ranks of 1400 midshipmen in July of 1979, Young was formally introduced to academy life during Plebe Summer, the demanding six-week indoctrination period in which students make the transition from civilian to military life.

"I encountered few problems with the physical aspect of the training," said Young. "But that's pretty common. Everyone who comes to the academy is in good shape. I did, however, find the 'mental gymnastics' rather challenging, having to memorize what seemed like a million things, contending with a pace of activities that kept me on the run, and in general just adjusting to the military way of doing things.

"But as a whole," continued Young, "I enjoyed the Plebe Summer experience. I'm the type of person who requires a challenge to function at my best. I also got a chance during those six weeks to learn to sail and to be exposed to sports andactivities which I had never dreamed of before. If I hadn't come here, I might have missed out on such opportunities."

WILLING

"In my opinion, anyone who can make it into the academy can graduate from here, if they're only willing to apply themselves," said Young. "Especially with the help of the professors . . . they're just super. They're always willing to give a student extra help, and we can call them at home if need be. Also, since the student-faculty ratio is eight to one, professors are able to offer personalized instruction to the midshipmen on a regular basis."

Young, who loves to travel, says he is impressed with the many travel opportunities the academy offers. During the summers preceeding their sophomore and senior years, midshipmen travel aboard ship to places around the world, providing them at-sea-training and a chance to serve in both enlisted and junior officer positions.

An avid sports enthusiast who played varsity football and ran varsity track for two years in high school, Yung says he also enjoys the unlimited sports opportunities at the academy, where there are 28 varsity and 31 intramural sports. Since coming to Annapolis, Young has played intramural football and this spring looks forward to participating in intramural weight lifting.

Some of the long range benefits he hopes to derive from coming to the academy, says Young, "are a well-developed sense of self-discipline, added self confidence, and a deepened sense of personal honor."

Scheduled to graduate in May 1983, Young hopes to enter the Marine Corps, another option open to academy graduates besides going into the Navy.

"I've always wanted to be a Marine," said Young. "The Marine Corps' lifestyle just offers some special challenges . . . and for me challenge is what life is all about." (Tom Hankus) □

Young prepares to clean and jerk 185 pounds over head during a recent intramural test of strength. (Photo by Wayne McCrea)

CAAC Operates HK–Shanghai Direct Flights

HONG KONG — Direct flights between Hong Kong and Shanghai will begin June 21, said an announcement of CAAC, China's official airline. CAAC plans to use a British Trident jet for this route. The plane will leave Shanghai at 8 am daily except Wednesday and arrive in Hong Kong at 10 am. The return flight will depart at 11 am. One-way tickets are HK$730 (US$146) each. The announcement said there will be connecting flights from Shanghai to Beijing on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. □

Michael Lee Heads Immigration Lawyers Group

SAN FRANCISCO — Michael G. W. Lee, partner in the law firm of Lee and Hui, was recently elected president of the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of Immigration and Nationality Lawyers. Lee is currently on the Board of Directors of the Bar Association of San Francisco and is a past president of the Asian American Bar Association. □

Portsmouth Plaza Investigation Still Pending

SAN FRANCISCO—Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver's recent request for an investigation of the Portsmouth Plaza Garage Corporation's investment policies (*E/W* 5/7/80) has been assigned to the office of Harvey Rose, the city's budget analyst.

Rose confirmed the assignment, and explained that the investigation will not begin until review of the city's budget has been completed. □

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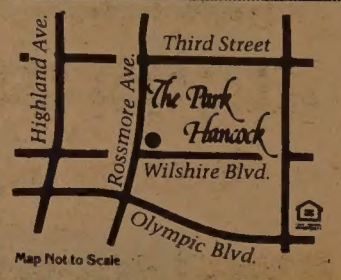

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Information in China: Scarce But Valued

By MARY CASTAGNOZZI

SAN FRANCISCO — "Information in an Information Poor Society: Thoughts on China" was the topic of a recent dinner meeting of the Chapter of Academic and Research Librarians of the California Librarians Association.

The speaker, Ruth Hafter, library director at Sonoma State University, went to China last January to visit her husband who is an English teacher there. For six weeks they travelled on their own throughout China, visiting Suzhou, Hangzhou, Hunan, Guangzhou and Shanghai.

Admitting the handicap of being unable to speak Chinese herself, Hafter discussed some of her impressions, as an American librarian, of the treatment of information in China. She reported that much information considered "minimal" in American is unavailable in China: college catalogues, course catalogues, complete phone directories listing individuals.

VALUE

The Chinese government well recognizes the intrinsic value of information, Hafter said. This knowledge led to the tight repression of libraries and librarians during the Cultural Revolution, an experience which Hafter said leaves many librarians still frightened. Many librarians with whom she spoke revealed a fear of dispersing information that might later be deemed politically negative, and traced back to them.

While this understanding of information as a "potentially lethal" commodity may intimidate librarians remembering the Cultural Revolution, it does not discourage the public from using the libraries. Describing one Shanghai library as being "jammed to the rafters", Hafter confessed that it was a sight which would have made many American librarians envious.

EXCITED

Hafter visited both public and academic libraries in China. The library cards for public libraries are distributed under a strict system with a set quota. Such cards are "a real privilege," Hafter reported, given by the government only to those who have demonstrated a particular need.

Academic libraries are open only to students and teachers. The stacks are closed, and the borrower must present the list of books to be signed out. The librarians reviews the list to be certain that all the books are allowed out, and then retrieves them.

Hafter was greatly impressed by the tremendous use of libraries by people "excited by the opportunity to learn." However, She noted that information in general remains a scarce commodity, one that is under-used and over-valued — the opposite of America. The flood of information that often overwhelms America doesn't exist in China. Hafter believes that the Chinese government is beginning to realize the handicap of low information flow, and she sees an important role for American librarians in helping China establish free exchange of ideas.

TECHNOLOGY

The recent push for modernization in China has placed a great emphasis on technology — computers, video equipment, etc. Hater described the country as being "traditional China with a modern overlay," blending the old with the new, with varying degrees of success.

Computers have difficulty maintaining full programming potential because of fluctuating electrical currents. Expensive video equipment is bought for colleges when more books might be more effective, and far less costly, Hafter reported.

Hafter also recounted an experience which demonstrated the poor matching of technology with actual basic needs that sometimes occurs. While on the eastern seaboard, Hafter toured a cigarette factory which had recently bought an expensive computerized system for manufacturing cigarettes. However, because of cost or logistics, people were still employed to package the cigarettes. Hafter remembers seeing the system work smoothly and efficiently making the cigarettes. However, at the very end of the process, workers were frantically rushing to pack up the cigarettes shooting out of the machine, unable to keep up with its rapid rate of production. □

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LA Chinatown Library Fund-raiser a Success

By MARGIE LEW
AND RUBY L. LOUIE

LOS ANGELES — Friday May 16 was the memorable evening when the Los Angeles Chinatown Branch Library, only three years old, realized just how many friends it really has! Almost 500 persons attended the library's expansion benefit dinner, sponsored by the Friends of the Chinatown Library and held at the Golden Palace Restaurant. Mistress of ceremonies was the well-known actress Beulah Quo. She introduced a delightful program of Chinese folk music by the Los Angeles Chinese Music Association, and songs with a comedy skit by popular singer and actor Alvin Ing.

The dinner participants represented almost every community interest. They included the Chinatown Service Center, Committee on Aging and the General Bank of Commerce. Also in attendance were professional cultural and social groups such as the Southern California Chinese Lawyers Association, Chinese American Citizens Alliance, Chinese Hisorical Society and the Los Angeles Chinese Golf Club. The Chinese Catholic Center was there as was the neighboring Friends of the Little Tokyo Bookmobile. And seven family associations were well represented along with the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association.

GOAL

Several weeks prior to the dinner, the Friends of the Chinatown Library initiated its fund raising campaign to expand the library's over crowded facility at the Castelar Elementary School. They hoped to raise a minimum of $100,000 with perhaps a year. Much to the group's surprise, contributions from all segments of the community passed that initial goal within three weeks. "This is absolutely fantastic!" said Mrs. Dolores Wong, chairperson of the fund-raising committee. "Everyone has been so eager to help that many have contributed before we even had a chance to approach them."

Among the major intiial initial donors to the building fund were: F. Chow and Lun Chan ($20,000), Intex Corporation ($10,000), Edith and Robert Jung ($10,000), and Grace Chow, Mrs. Chi Yung Fong and Alice Mar Wong each with contributions of $5,000. In addition there were over fifty individual donations of $1,000 as well as numerous other contributions. Since then, the Gee How Oak Tin Association has led the way. The group not only attended the dinner and made a group contribution, but also has collected among its members a total of $3,250 for the expansion fund.

PRIDE

Throughout the evening there was a wonderful feeling of shared community pride. As William Chun-Hoon, principal of the school and Friends board member remarked to the dinner audience, "It just goes to show that if there is a worthwhile project such as the Chinatown Library's expansion, then the whole community will make an extra effort to work *together* to make it a success." Because of this outstanding cooperation, the entire Chinatown community will benefit. The library when completed, will provide a needed haven for studying, learning, reading and sharing — a place to be used to its fullest measure by everyone. Information and donations to the library building fund may be directed to: Friends of the Chinatown Library, 536 West College Street, Los Angeles, California, 90012. □

Mayor Tom Bradley, honorary chairman, with Grace Chow, Friends Board Member (left) and Dolores Wong, Fund Raising Chairperson (right) personally greets the community attending the Library Celebration and Benefit Dinner. (Photo by James W. Ginn)

China Buys $1.5M GM Equipment

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. announced last week it sold $1.5 million in off-highway construction equipment to China recently. Six front-end loaders will be shipped next month to China to use in the construction of a hydroelectric and water control project on the Yangtze River. □

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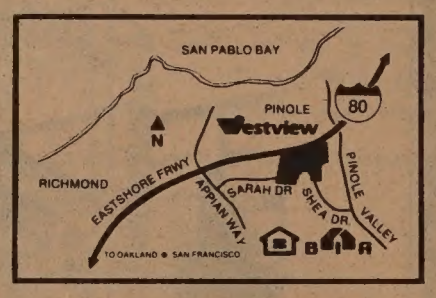

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'Chinese Americans: The Second Century' on KQED

SAN FRANCISCO — "Chinese Americans: The Second Century" is a 30 minute film portraying the aspirations and struggles of successive generations of Chinese immigrants who have come to this country in search of the American dream. It will be shown on KQED and the PBS network on Wednesday, June 25 at 10:30 pm.

Many of the earlier immigrants, prohibited from becoming US citizens, longed to return to China after making their fortunes here, though very few realized that desire. As Chinese became eligible for citizenship in the early part of the twentieth century, they began to establish roots and identify themselves as Americans.

Chester Ja and Ah Moe appear in "Chinese Americans: The Second Century."

CONTRAST

The film provides a contrasting portrait between the old immigrants who survived through sheer hard labor, and the more ambitious new arrivals — about 20,000 each year — many of whom come with more education, greater economic resources, and higher expectations of the golden land.

We meet several families whose members were separated for long periods of time because of discriminary legislation: Chester Ja and Ah Moe, his wife, owners of Chester's Delicious Foods in SF's Chinatown, separated for over 30 years. And we hear of the difficulties experienced by the three generation family of laundry owner Huey Toy. A new arrival, young Billy Lau from Hong Kong, tries to retain traditional Chinese values as he looks for work in SF though his street-wise cousin urges him to become "Americanized" as quickly as he can in order to be successful here.

The film was written, directed and produced by Shirley Sun, former executive director of the Chinese Culture Center. The cinematographer is Robert Primes; David Leighton is the Editor. The film was produced in association with the Chinese Culture Foundation. Sun's film, "Old Treasures from New China," co-produced with Peter Wang, won the Bronze Hugo Award at the Chicago International Film Festival in 1977 after its premiere in the SF Film Festival. □

Chinese Historical Society Honors Thomas W. Chinn

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese Historical Society of America will hold a dinner to honor Thomas W. Chinn, who retired in March as president of Gollan Topography, Inc. Chinn is one of the founders of the Chinese Historical Society and edited the Society's Bulletin for the past 13 years.

Chinn is a member of the California Historical Society, E. Clampus Vitus, and a charter member of the Westerners; all historical organizations. He was honored with an Award of Merit from the California Historical Society in 1970, the Conference of California Historical Societies in 1976 and the American Association for State and Local History in 1976.

In 1935, Chinn founded the Chinese Digest, an English language newspaper for Chinese Americans. Since that time, he has edited and written many books and/or articles.

In 1921, he became a member of the Boy Scouts of America and has been actively involved since then; receiving the Distinguished Service to Boyhood award in 1964. Chinn is a mason (past master) and a shriner. He is also a governing member of the San Francisco YMCA. Since 1960, he has been a member of the Mayor's Citizens' Committee.

The testimonial dinner for him will be held 6:30 pm June 28, at the San Remo Restaurant, 2237 Mason St. Reservations at $12.50 per person, should be mailed before June 23 to the Chinese Historical Society of America, 17 Adler Place, San Francisco, Ca. 94133, attention P. Lee. □

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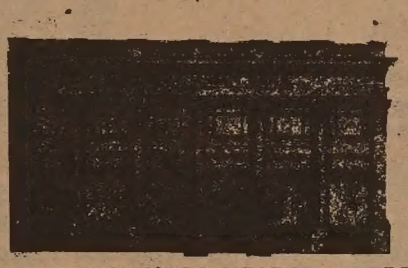

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Scholars Gather to Discuss 'The Dream of the Red Chamber'

MADISON, Wis. — About 80 scholars and students in Chinese studies from around the world gather at the Wisconsin Center this week for a workshop on one of the great Chinese novels, *The Dream of the Red Chamber*, also called *The Story of the Stone*. Written by the 18th century writer Cao Xuegin (Ts'ao Hseuh-ch'in), the novel, in recounting the experiences of a young boy growing up surrounded by beautiful women, depicts the collapse of a prominent family related to the royal house and reveals the political and social corruption of the time. Scholars consider the novel has great literary and socio-political significance in China.

RARE

This first international gathering on the novel will present a rare opportunity for scholars from Beijing and Taipei to exchange ideas. From Beijing one of the world's foremost scholars on the novel, Chou Ju-ch'ang, and two leading younger scholars, Feng Qiyong and Chen Yupi, and from Taiwan a classical scholar, Pan Chung-kwei, are all scheduled to present papers at the workshop. Also among the panelists are Sohei Itoh, Japanese translator of the novel, and David Hawkes of Oxford, whose English translation of the novel has been highly acclaimed.

PANELS

The workshop will consist of a series of panel discussions on such topics as the life of the author, textual problems, and interpretations of the novel. The discussions are expected to generate controversy. Some scholars believe that the last 40 chapters are a forgery, while others argue that the entire 120 chapter novel is the work of one man. There are several competing interpretations of the novel. Some critics say it is autobiographical; some say it is "anti-feudal;" some interpret it as a tragic love story; still others say the novel is a religious allegory.

During the workshop an exhibition of rare editions of the novel, artifacts concerning the author and editors of the novel, and calligraphy and paintings commemorating the workshop will be held in the Rare Books Exhibit Room, 443 Memorial Library. In addition, calligraphy and paintings by friends and contemporaries of the novelist and of the earliest editor of the novel, will be displayed at the home of Professor Tse-tsung Chow. In conjunction with the workshop, the Elvehjem Museum of Art will be exhibiting 18th Century Chinese artifacts and ceramics.

The workshop was proposed and organized by Tse-tsung Chow, professor of Chinese and history at the University of Wisconsin. It is supported by the University of Wisconsin, The American Council of Learned Societies, The National Endowment for the Humanities, and The China Council of the Association for Asian Studies.

For information, contact the Department of East Asian Languages and Literature, 1210 Van Hise Hall, University of Wisconsin, (608) 262-2291. □

Park Site Proceedings Postponed

SAN FRANCISCO — Eminent domain proceedings for the Churchill Alley park site (*E/W* 4/9/80) are still on hold, according to Bob Lavelle of the city's Real Estate Department. The proceedings, which had been unanimously approved by the Board of Supervisors last November, were postponed until further reports on alternative parking locations are completed.

A resolution urging the Parking Authority and the Recreation and Park Department to conduct further studies on the feasibility of alternative parking was presented to the Board of Supervisors on May 27th, and was then rereferred back to the Finance Committee, where it is still pending. □

Beijing Comments On Reagan's Two China Statement

BEIJING — New China News Agency said last week that presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's two-China stand "would wreck the very foundation of Sino-US relations." (*E/W* 5/28/80)

The official news organ of China said that when Washington and Beijing established diplomatic relations in January 1979, the US government recognized Beijing as China's sole legal government and acknowledged the Chinese position that there is but one China, and Taiwan is part of China.

Reagan said in a campaign speech last month that he supports a two-China policy. He favored the establishment of an official liaison office in Taipei while maintaining an embassy in Beijing. □

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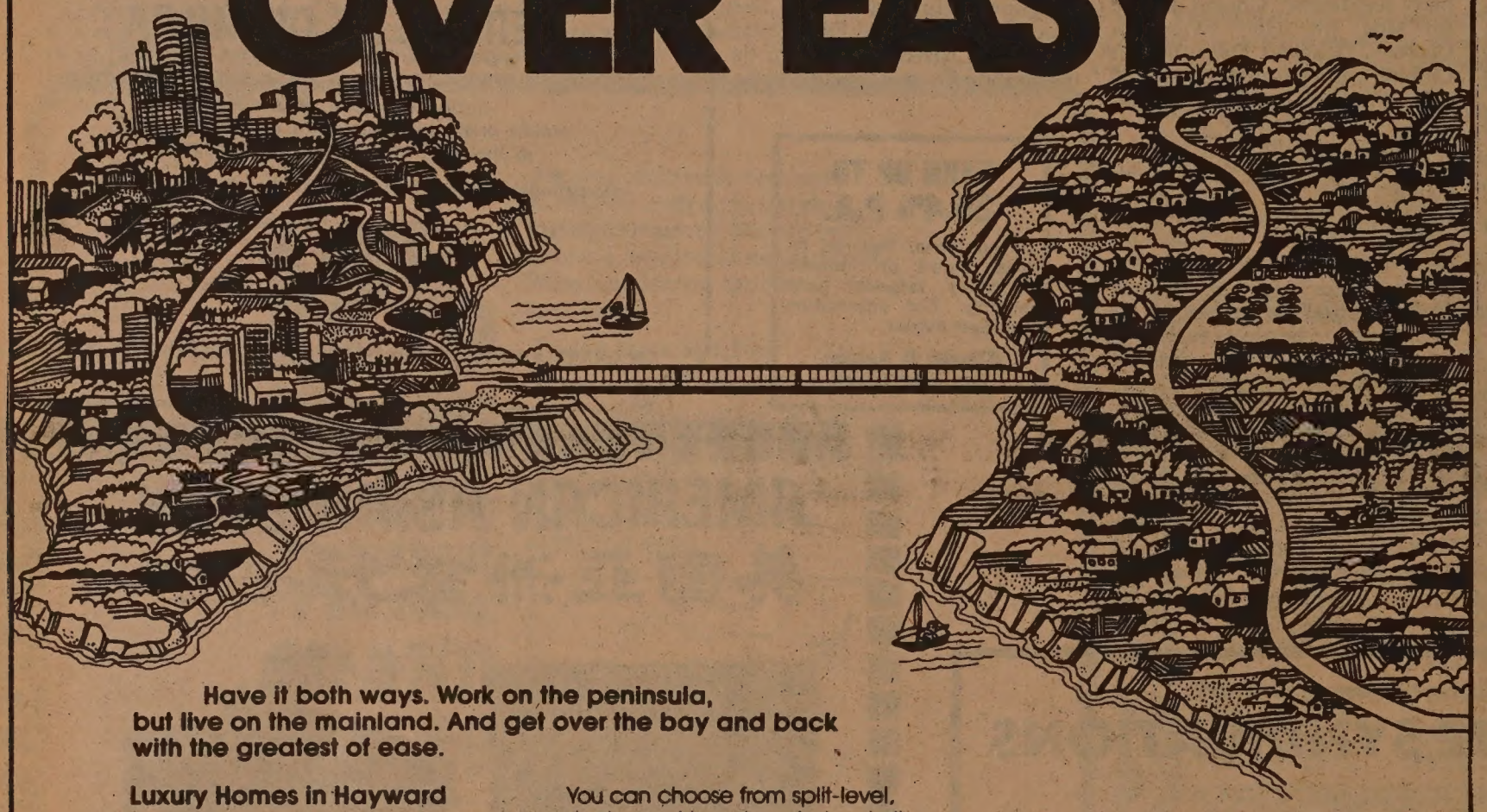

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Golden Gate Post Sends 19 to AMVET State Convention

SAN FRANCISCO — Commander James G. Jay of the Golden Gate Post No. 34 announced that he will lead a delegation of 19 to attend the AMVETS annual convention from June 27 to 29 in Sacramento. Jay was installed as the post commander at a ceremony on June 8. At the ceremony, Howard Woo presented a past post commander's pin to Donald Mok. Jay received a certificate of appreciation from Clarence Garner, AMVETS Northern Area Commander. □

Rising Oil Price Trims Taiwan's Trade Profit

TAIPEI — Taiwan this year will suffer its first trade deficit since 1975 because of massive bills for imported crude oil and refined oil products, said H. K. Shao, director general of the Board of Foreign Trade. Shao, who just returned from a buying trip to the US, told reporters Taiwan's oil bills this year could substantially rise, to $5,500 million from last year's $2,200 million. □

Chung Wah Alumni Annual Banquet

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chung Wah (Central High School) Alumni annual banquet will be held Friday, June 27, at 6:30 pm at the Great Wall Restaurant in C'town. Following the banquet, there will be an election of new officers and a program of entertainment. For reservation ($7.50 per person), call Charlie Lum Realty (day) at 387-1420, Bob Chow (night) at 752-0368, or Garfield Lee (night) at 751-1209. □

NEMS Lecture on Acupuncture and Pain, June 20

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Chan Shun Sham will speak on "acupuncture and pain" at North East Medical Services (NEMS), 1520 Stockton St., on Friday, June 20 at 1 pm. "Acupuncture is often effective in the treatment of pain," said Dr. Chan, who heads the acupuncture clinic at NEMS. The lecture is in Cantonese and is open to the public. For information, call 391-9686, ext. 272. □

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EW Players Present Cantonese Drama

LOS ANGELES — The East/West Players are currently presenting a travelling show of a Cantonese-language translation of "The New Wife," based on an original screenplay by Renee Cho and Nancy Zala from a story by Renee Cho. The Cantonese translation is by Pearl Huang.

"The New Wife" is a contemporary play about a young Chinese immigrant John Yee. He has misled his wife, still living in Hong Kong, into thinking he is a successful manager of a busy restaurant. Yee's plight becomes desparate when he learns his wife will be arriving in America shortly. They both come to realize "that love is more important than saving face."

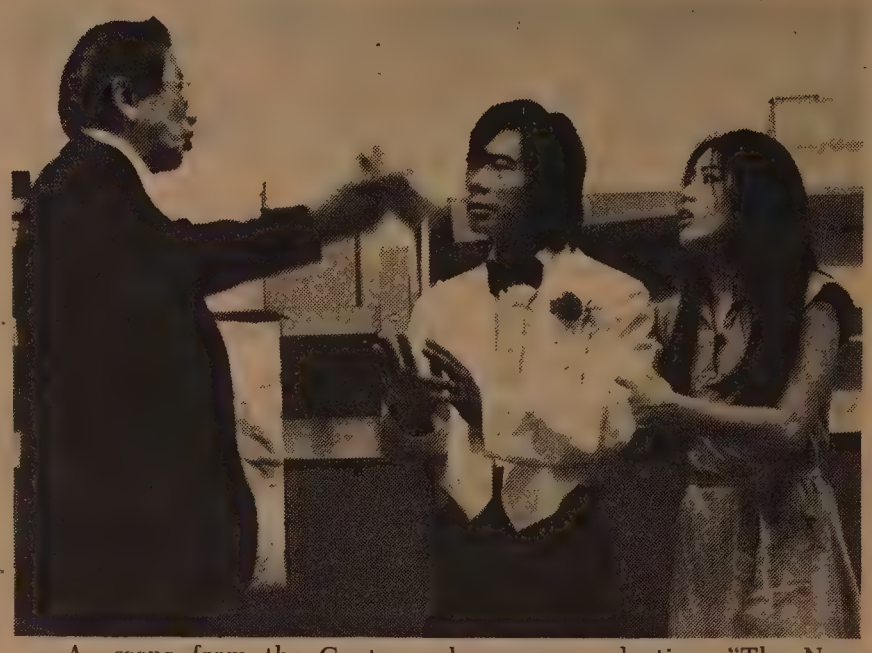
The ensemble includes Pearl Huang, Karen Huie, Dana Lee and Peter Pan. Directed by noted actor James Hong and produced by Beulah Quo and Rick Momii, the production is funded by grants from the LA County Board of Supervisors and the LA County Music and Performing Arts Commission.

OUTREACH

Performances, which are free, will be held Friday, June 20 at 8 pm at Castelar School; Thursday, June 26 at 3 pm at Asian Rehabilitation Services in LA; and in LA Chinatown at the Chinese Benevolent Association Friday, June 27 at 3 pm.

This is the second year the East West Players has produced its outreach foreign language program. They hope to bring the current production to San Francisco some time in the future, according to producer Beulah Quo. For additional information, contact EW Players (213) 660-0366.

"Happy End," Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht's raucous musical will open at East West Players Theatre, 4424 Santa Monica Boulevard, L.A. June 26 at 8 pm. The play concerns a Chicago gangland toughie and a zealous clear-eyed Salvation Army lass who fall in love. The play is directed by Mako, who recently had a directorial debut at Joseph Papp's Public Theatre in New York. Curtain times are Fri., Sat. at 8 pm and Sun. at 7 pm. □



A scene from the Cantonese-language production, "The New Wife," presented by the East West Players of Los Angeles.

Marcos Bids Talks To End South China Sea Disputes

MANILA — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said recently any dispute arising from its territorial claim over potentially oil-rich isles in the South China Sea would be settled through negotiations with China, Vietnam, Malaysia and Taiwan. Disputes over the area were inflamed by reports of a guardhouse being built on Commodore Reef, which the Philippines claims is part of its territory. Marcos said the Philippines field protest with Malaysia after the Malaysians published their own map claiming some of the islets in the reef. Both Beijing and Taipei sent troops to station at some islands in the South China Sea. □

ADVERTISE IN EAST/WEST

Annie Tse Wins Skyline College EOPS Internship

SAN BRUNO, CA. — Annie Christian Tse of Skyline College has been selected as an Educational Opportunity Programs and Service student intern, according to *Skyline Press*. Tse, who has been working as a peer counselor at Skyline, will attend Cal State U. at Sacramento, majoring in psychology and education. □

Summer Program Starts Classes June 30

DALY CITY — Two sixth-gr teachers from Roosevelt Elem tary School will conduct a five-w summer school program, Qu Unlimited, for 60 students star June 30.

According to Dolores DeC one of the teachers, the prog was started to help fill the gap ated by Proposition 13's axing public school summer progra Basic academic instruction—re ing, language, mathematics— be offered in the morning, and richment activities will make up afternoon program. Physical edu tion will be included, and stude will go on field trips weekly. program is intended for the through sixth grade students.

Tuition for the entire prog will be $325, and child care will provided for children before after the regular school schedule charge of $1 an hour.

Classes will run from 9 am t pm, and will be held at the Francis Episcopal Church, San F nando Way at Ocean Avenue.

An open house will be h Monday, June 23, at 7:30 pm, a St. Francis Episcopal Church, provide interested parents opportunity to meet the teach For information, call Quests Unl ited at 731-7892 ot 824-0360.

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Unbound Feet Slates New Work at La Pena

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Canyon, Nancy Hom, Genny m, Kitty Tsui, Nellie Wong and erle Woo continue their plorations of Asian American omanhood through new work eated for this performance. rmed in the summer of 1979, nbound Feet has performed at he Oakland Museum, in Los Angeles at the Asian/Pacific American Women's Conference, and at the Mission Cultural Center as part of the People's Theater Festival in San Francisco.

La Pena Cultural Center is located at 3109 Shattuck Avenue in Berkeley. Admission $3. For free childcare in advance, call 334-1853 by June 21. For information, call 535-1541 or 665-4316. □

Betty Mann Heads United Federal Advisory Committee

SAN FRANCISCO — Mrs. Betty Mann has been appointed chairperson of the Advisory Committee of United Federal Savings and Loan Association. The Committee members include Dr. Youn Chey, executive director of Multi-Services Center for Koreans, Inc., attorney George T. Davis, realtor David Scott, Joseph Tarantino, former president of SF Civil Service Commission and chairman of Bell Smoked Fish Co., and Rev. Anthony Ubalde, former vice chairman of the SF Housing Authority and pastor of the Bethany United Methodist Church. Mrs. Mann is one of the owners of the Castagnola Restaurant and wife of Dr. Maurice Mann, former president of Federal Home Loan Bank of SF. The committee, which was established to advise the Association how to serve the community in promoting thrift and home-ownership, held its first meeting on June 12. □

RECYCLE EAST/WEST

Registration Now Open for Berkeley Bilingual Program

BERKELEY — Registrations are now being accepted for the Chinese Bilingual Program that will be offered this fall at Berkeley's Jefferson Primary School. The program is open to English-speaking and Chinese-speaking students in grades kindergarten through 3.

Classes will include all the regular subjects taught at the K-3 level, with instruction in both English and Chinese. The emphasis will be on academic achievement in the basic skills. Teachers and aides in the program speak English, Cantonese and Mandarin. The program is also open to Vietnamese students.

Students who are Chinese speaking will be taught to speak, read and write English. There will also be instruction about the Chinese culture and language. To provide these students with an understanding of their new environment, the program includes multicultural studies that emphasize the similarities and differences among various cultures.

English-speaking students will be taught to speak, read and write Chinese and will learn about the Chinese heritage.

Registration is now open for the Chinese Bilingual Program for the 1980-81 school year and will continue through June 27, at Jefferson Primary School, 1400 Ada Street. For information, call the school at 644-6298 or the Berkeley Unified School District's Bilingual Office at 849-3191. □

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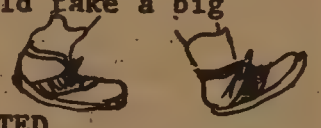
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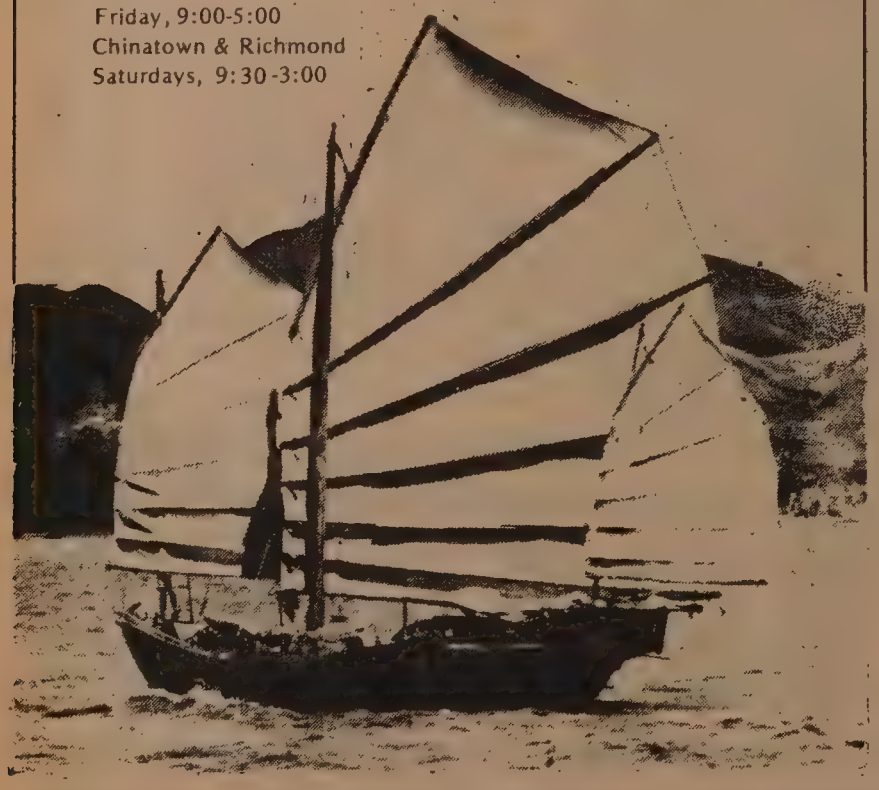

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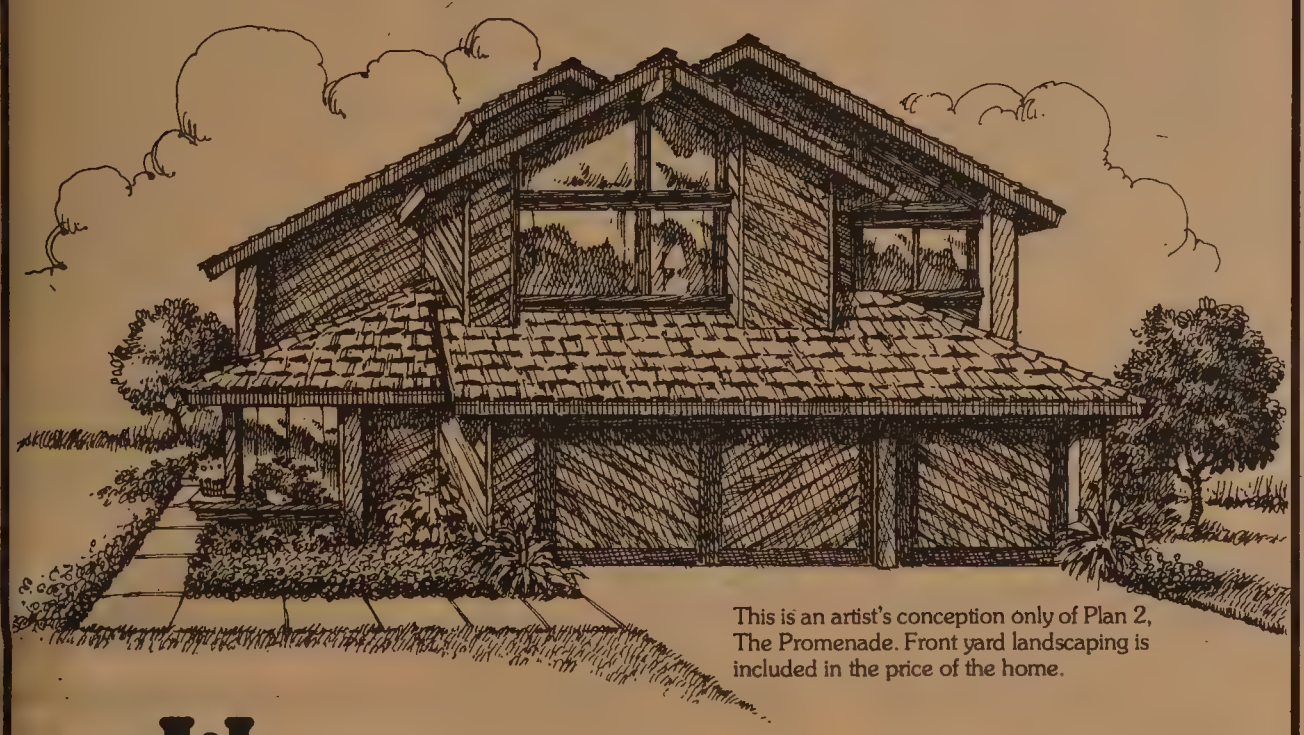

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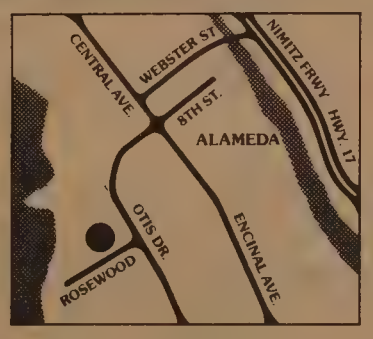

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㈠我愛王者之香（猜歐洲國名一）。

㈡弄璋之喜。（猜字一）

㈢專騙中年人。（猜中國成語一句）

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地球自然資源的災難

文科

目前，「地球維持人類和動植物生存的能力正遭受嚴重威脅，人類消耗自然資源的速度超過了大自然資源再生的速度」。這是自然資源保護大會今年三月五日在倫敦召開會議時所指出的。

據國際有關資料的統計數字顯示：熱帶森林仍然在不顧後果地砍伐。被砍伐的面積大約每一個月就有二萬平方公里。按照這個速度發展下去，東南亞的熱帶森林有可能在二十年內被砍光。其次是沙漠不斷擴大，目前已有相當於兩個加拿大那樣大的（約二千萬平方公里）土地面臨沙漠化的威脅。這對於生活在沙漠邊緣的六億多人民來說無疑是一個嚴重的危機。世界漁業也面臨危機。因爲過度捕撈等原因，現在世界上至少有二十五個大漁場發生嚴重的缺魚狀態，導致世界每年的捕魚量減少了百分之二十以上。由於地球自然資源不斷遭到人爲的嚴重破壞，目前世界上有一千多種哺乳動物、鳥類、爬行動物和兩棲動物，正面臨滅種的威脅；約有二萬五千種開花植物的生存也在危險中。

面對自然資源遭受嚴重破壞所帶來的惡果，現在已引起世界上一些國家的重視。國際有關保護自然資源的機構已一再呼籲更多的國家政府採取挽救措施。在倫敦召開的自然資源保護大會已向各國政府提出了加强國際保護法，保護熱帶森林、乾旱地區、公海、大氣層和南極洲等建議。

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浮世漫錄

蔣覺夫

一四七、假話

三年來，中國內部情況的轉變，令人欣慰，而且趨勢愈來愈使人樂觀，確實鼓舞海外一般華人。

以前所謂的「最高當局」，經常不出門，實足表現舊傳統的「夜郎自大」，其實是怕見人，也就是見不得人。中國舊說，外賓來訪問，稱爲「覲見」，送來禮物，稱作「進貢」，即使進入民國共和時代，當政者仍然不能完全拋棄這種觀念，輕易不肯出國訪問，因此變成「孤陋寡聞」，昧于世界局勢，永遠是落後國家的獨裁人物。

二十世紀六十年代的中國當權人，竟想自比兩千多年前的中國秦始皇，引起一場「浩劫」，生靈塗炭，國家險遭覆亡。究其原因，就是不許大家說實話，祇能說假話。

目前主政人物完全不同，主張「撥亂反正」，由于積重難反，改革不能迅速見效，但已漸見光明。最高層人員不斷出國訪問，瞭解國際情況，即此一端，已證明拋棄了「夜郎自大」思想，抱「實事求是」的精神。

今日消息傳來，北京人民日報公開「自我批評」，承認現在仍偶然刊登一些「虛假報導」，主張必須「說眞話」，批判過去登載的所有「虛假報導」，假模範和歪曲歷史的報導」。這種「實事求是」的精神，可稱三十年來的創舉，值得大家擁護。以前當政者洋洋千萬言的大作，民間的私下批評是「偉大的空話」，也就是認中國向來否定「口是心非」的人物，認爲如果有人「說的一套，做的另是一套」，最不可靠，不能獲人信任。豈知以往一段時期，大家不能說眞話，只能說假話，這種不正常情況，阻礙了進步，政治經濟永久落後。

且不談兩千多年前「指鹿爲馬」的歷史，就在十九世紀中期「太平天國」的洪秀全自稱「天王」，因爲「天父」給了他一本「天書」，用來統治「萬民」。豈知他的伙伴楊秀清也自稱有了「天書」，企圖奪權，一時大家弄不清誰是眞的，其實兩人都是說「假話」。

現在，常聽人們提及「建國初期十七年的情況」，又是當代歷史中的從「假話」受到教訓。一九五六年發動「百家爭鳴」運動，保證了「言者無罪，聞者足戒」，豈知接着就來了「反右」，把那些以「假話」當眞的人士指爲「右派反革命」。但說假話的人忽然說起「眞話」來，聲稱「百家爭鳴」是他的「陽謀」。

這些全是過去的事了，現在開始不可再說假話了。三年來的重要報導，基本上都是說的眞話，很能使人信服。今日由人民日報帶頭，要大家不說假話，希望從此沒有人再來「大話、空話、套話」。

三言兩語 安德遜

共和黨候選人安德遜宣佈大選時以獨立候選人資格競選總統。不少人說安德遜明知無望，還不退出，勞神傷財，何苦來哉。

上週民意測驗指出：如共和黨的雷根和民主黨的卡特競爭，選票平分春色。但如安德遜加入競選的話，必然是雷根得勝。

所以不要輕看安德遜。雖然他在這屆無望獲選總統，但他的進退舉手投足，都足以影響大局。

短聞

☆陳秀心醫師將於六月廿日下午一時在東北衞生服務處（土作頓街一五二〇號）主講「針灸與病痛問題」。歡迎各界人士參加。

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☆孫小鈴編導電視短片「華僑與中國移民」將于六月廿五星期三晚十時半在舊金山第九道電視台及全國教育電台播映。早期來美國的華僑，不准入籍，無公民權，客居海外，最後回歸祖國。二十世紀華僑可入籍，獲公民權後，轉變思想，在美國扎下根，成爲華裔美國人。

紀錄片繪述老華僑和新移民情況不同的家庭。前者經歷辛苦，後者樂于適應新環境。

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亞裔參加國事會議

（本報專訊）五月二十一日及二十二日，在華府舉行了首次「亞洲和太平洋區裔人士國事會議」，據報導約有千人參加，政府方面也有代表到會，以便提供各項問題的答覆。會後各方評論不一，有人以爲「坐而論政，不生實效」，也有人以爲「會議結果雖不圓滿，但至少表示亞太裔人士的團結力量」，然而大家同意一點，就是「會議沒有引致政府方面的認眞注意，到會的政府代表大多支吾其辭，敷衍了事」。

這次「亞太裔國事會議」由地址在華府的「美亞研究所」主持。據該所發出的通知稱，這次會議的題目是「八十年代間亞太裔的發展」。

通知稱，「美亞研究所是一個不謀利組織，致力于推進亞洲人和美國人間文化經濟的互利、合作、瞭解。這次會議的目的是爲了使亞太裔公民能明瞭政府代表提供答覆問題。各項討論都有關未來十年間亞太裔人士的政治、文化、經濟等活動。從這項日程表看來，討論題材太廣泛，不是幾小時內可能作出任何結論，將來將各項意見編成專册，提呈總統和民主及共和兩黨，以便採納。

最引起到會人士注意的，就是卡特總統剛從西岸察看聖海崙斯火山災情後，回華府剛下飛機，當晚即來晚餐席上演講，顯示對亞裔公民的關懷，給亞裔人士深刻的印象。

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本市又一出席代表劉百昌法官，爲「政治領導和組織」小組討論主席，表示會議進行很順利，他指出有不少亞裔選任官員參加會議，包括三位衆議員和一位參議員在內。

卡特總統在演詞中提到，「我們是一個移民國家，是一個難民國家，我家三百年前來此尋求自由，尋求更好的生活」，「以往數月，在積累友誼中，我們跨了一大步，美中關係正常化帶給十億人（世界人口的四分之一）同我們國家的一個新機會，同時我們毫不損害同台灣人民的友誼、貿易責任和共同的未來」。

卡特總統在演講時，首先提到參議員井上。他說：「我很高興參加這次議院的亞裔首屆年會。井上丹尼的邀請，我不能拒絕，他說，『總統先生，如果你肯來，且在首屆年會上致詞，我可答應你，未來的四年中，我們將再請你回來』，我要多謝好友井上丹尼等好朋友。」

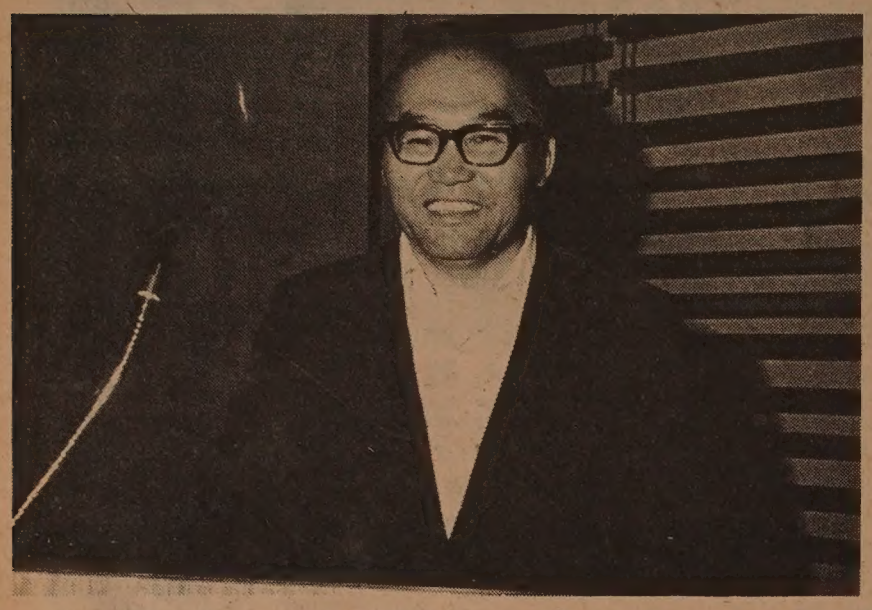
這些話顯然有關今年的總統競選。事實上，這次「亞太裔國事會議」就是民主黨亞太裔決策會議，籌備委員會的五名委員都是民主黨的重要亞裔人物。

本市出席該會議的代表謝國翔是八月中民主黨推舉總統候選人大會的卡特代表。他說，可惜許多基層社團的亞裔人士未能參加「國事會議」。

謝氏告本報記者稱，「雖然這次會議未能完成一切我們希望做到的事，政府對我們的認識也不及我們預料的多，但總統終究派了五名最高助理之一的韋丁頓前來協助。」

無論如何，這次會議是相當成功的，這許多亞裔重要人物能相聚一堂，這件事本身就是空前的，他們花了不少時間和費用，來到華府參加會議，沒有接受政府方面的經費。

會後的一般批評，集中在政府方面派來提供答覆問題的人員，工作不力，顢頇無知，懶得作筆記等。



James Wong presented a slide lecture on the northeastern part of China last Saturday at the Chinese Culture Center. Hisslidescentered on the provincial towns of Harbin, Changchun, Shenyang and Daqing. Wang spoke on the Russian influence in Harbin's architecture, the cinema industry of Changchun and the growing oil-town of Daqing.

M. K. Wong will give a slide/talk on the province of Sichuan in central China on Saturday, June 28, at 2:30 pm at the Culture Center. The lecture will be in Cantonese. (Photo by Leland Wong)

黃培正在「東北近況」片燈幻解講六期星上座。中華文化中心下次粵語幻燈節目六月廿八日，由黃光明講「四川—天府之國」。行舉半時二午下時二午下

（攝偉英黃）

端午節紀念屈原

（社論）這幾日，全世界的華人社會，都在慶祝端午節，表演龍舟競渡，在家吃粽子，紀念二千二百多年前的一位先賢屈原。

屈原是位正直忠臣，被奸臣陷害，受屈投汨羅江而亡，後人代他抱不平，每年在五月初五日紀念他。傳說，乘龍舟就是當初尋找他的屍體，裹粽子爲了投入水中喂魚，不要去侵害他的屍體。

屈原遺留下的「離騷」詩篇，直到今日仍然受人傳誦不輟，中國人對善惡、忠奸一貫分辨得嚴肅清楚，因此有「流芳百世」和「遺臭萬年」的說法，目前世局紛擾，更應提倡「屈原精神」。